

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

SAM HADAWAY,

Plaintiff,

v.

Case No. 2:19-cv-01106-PP

CITY OF MILWAUKEE, et al.,

Defendants.

Exhibit 74

Chiapas
rebellion
is biblical,
say priests
from Mexico
Page 2



METRO

At Madame
Tussaud's,
visitors
wax over
movie star
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1995

FINAL EDITION

SECTION B



JOYCE EVANS

Bringing back executions isn't easy way out

First of four columns on the death penalty
It's cheaper to keep 'em behind steel bars
for life.

The average person thinks it's more cost-efficient to kill heinous murderers or serial killers than to provide three hot meals and a cot for those who get life in prison.

Wrong. Capital punishment's cost and its ability to act as a deterrent are greatly misrepresented as the issue, again is about

to reinstate it. The latest death-penalty bill is pending in the Senate's State Government Operations and Corrections Committee and has not been scheduled for debate.

Questions abound on capital punishment, but a universal one is: Isn't it cheaper to kill the person?

Pro-death penalty politicians who think taxpayers pay too much for life imprisonments ask it. And taxpayers, who believe criminals behind bars lounge around like the wealthy, ask it because they figure that state execution is an inexpensive way out.

No studies or cost data support these vivid imaginations.

An in-depth death penalty study for New York placed the cost of executing a prisoner at more than \$1.8 million in 1982, according to the NAACP Legal Defense and

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... modest because it only covers the cost of the original trial and the long appeal process. Without even including the cost of keeping these killers on death row, the \$1.8 million still is a luxury as pricey as caviar.

Other studies also eloquently report that the cost to fry 'em or inject 'em with a deadly serum is substantially higher than the price tag for life imprisonment.

Executions in Florida cost \$3.18 million per person, and more than 240 years of imprisonment could be funded for that price, according to an American Bar Association study.

Amnesty International offers these statistics from death-penalty states:

■ California spends an estimated \$90 million per year to carry out the death penalty.

■ Kansas, which joined the death penalty states in July 1994, estimated that each trial would cost \$116,000 more than a non-death-penalty murder trial.

■ Texas spends an estimated \$2.3 million per average death penalty case, about three times the cost for 40 years of imprisonment for an inmate in the highest-security single cell.

Texas, which has a reputation for state-sanctioned vengeance, has put to death more than 70 inmates since 1976, and close to 400 others sit on death row. Its murder rate remains one of the highest in the nation.

The painful summation is that just a few people are put to death for an astronomical cost, and that undermines overall justice. Why? The cost of execution slices deeply into the resources to operate prison systems and to punish non-death row inmates and law-abiding citizens still fear for their safety.

Deterrence, huh? If there were a correlation between state execution and deterrence of crime, Texas would have fewer murders.

A Texas-size blizzard of death-penalty cases

Next Saturday: Perspective on pro-life, pro-death.

Chicago gang arrests help here

Such roundups limit
members' presence in
Wisconsin, officials say

BY DAVE DALEY
of the Journal Sentinel staff

The roundup of more than three dozen alleged members of the Gangster Disciples, the notorious Chicago street gang, will undoubtedly have

one major effect on Milwaukee, law enforcement officials said Friday.

There is strong evidence that Chicago street gangs already have set up operations in Milwaukee, Kenosha and Madison. But each time Chicago authorities crack down on gang members, the net result is that fewer will migrate to Wisconsin, which gang members in Los Angeles as

well as in Chicago have long considered fertile ground for drug trafficking.

So the Thursday drug indictments of 39 men allegedly tied to the Gangster Disciples was good news for Milwaukee authorities.

"There is a history of Chicago people coming up here, so taking them off the street there helps us, too," said Capt. Kenneth J. Meuler,

head of the Milwaukee Police Department's gangs intelligence unit.

Meuler declined to describe in detail the magnitude of Milwaukee's gang problem and would not comment on ongoing investigations. "But from all indications, we do not have the same kind of problem that Chicago has," Meuler said.

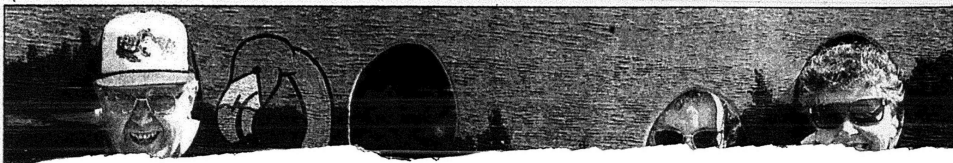
The sweep of south side

Chicago neighborhoods to arrest alleged top members of the Gangster Disciples did not involve any concurrent arrests in Milwaukee, Meuler added.

But since Jan. 1, Milwaukee police have taken approximately 550 guns off the streets — mostly from suspected gang members — and made a

Please see GANGS page 4

A flock of friends, all in the pink



Having fun at what is billed as the largest event for senior citizens in the state, John Gottwald (left), Jackie Gottwald and Gretta Van Tuss have their picture taken while a boy pokes his head in front of the flamingo exhibit Friday at the Milwaukee County Zoo. The daylong event featured health screening, vision testing, cooking demonstrations and music. The event, which was expected to draw 6,000 people, was sponsored by Aurora Health Care, GranCare, Milwaukee Protestant Home and the zoo.

SECOND-HAND COST NOT YET PASSED ON Smokers to inhale 6-cent tax increase

Statewide levy per pack
rises to 44 cents

By RICHARD P. JONES
of the Journal Sentinel staff

Madison — A 6-cent increase in Wisconsin's cigarette tax took effect Friday, boosting the tax per pack from 38 to 44 cents. It will cost the state's smokers about \$2 million more a month.

The tax increase, however,

was not immediately passed on to consumers at one busy convenience store on Madison's south side.

"I doubt that you'll see anything right off the bat, because most places probably aren't changing their prices yet," said the store manager, who did not want to be identified.

"They're probably waiting to see what their competitors are doing," the manager added.

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Power company pumps up customer service

Caller hang-ups force
Wisconsin Electric
to increase staff, hours

By LEE BERGQUIST
of the Journal Sentinel staff

Wisconsin Electric Power Co. on Saturday will increase the staffing and hours of its customer service operations to help ease what the company says are unacceptable waiting times for callers.

The Milwaukee-based utility said it would add 35 employees to its current arsenal of 143 phone operators, and expand hours by 34%.

An internal Wisconsin Electric memorandum shows that 31% of all callers from the Milwaukee-Racine area last week hung up before being connected to a customer service representative. That compared to 13% for the same period last year.

On one day, Aug. 22, 42% of callers hung up before get-

ting through, the memorandum said.

Hot and stormy weather this summer has exacerbated the situation, but Kristine Rappe, Wisconsin Electric's vice president of customer service, said the company had not been pleased with response times over the last couple of years.

Rappe called the current level of response to customers "unacceptable," but she added

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Father angered, confused after daughter's killing

South Milwaukee teen
would have begun
junior year this week

By BOB HELBIG
of the Journal Sentinel staff

South Milwaukee — Jessica Payne should have spent this week starting her junior year at South Milwaukee High School. Instead, Milwaukee police spent the week trying to find out who killed her and left her body so far from home.

Family members say Jessica, 16, was a lovable but free-spirited girl who was at that difficult stage many teenagers experience. She didn't enjoy school much, she wanted to work, and she was often in trouble. She wanted to hang around with new friends.

She left home Sunday following a run-in with South Milwaukee police. Jessica told her father, Michael, that she and some friends wanted to meet some boys in Milwaukee. It wasn't until Wednesday that her body was found and her father was told she had been murdered.

"I'm pretty much in the dark about what happened," Michael Payne said Friday in the back yard of his South Milwaukee home. "I'm very frustrated. I'm very angry. It's just unbelievable that something like this would happen to her."

Milwaukee detectives continue to search for the person who cut Jessica's throat and left her in a yard behind an abandoned Milwaukee home. Anyone with information about her recent whereabouts



Jessica Payne, 16, was found murdered Wednesday.

about her death is asked to call police at 935-7302.

Police are trying to find out if Jessica Payne was in the Milwaukee County High School for the second semester of 10th

grade earlier this year, Principal Donald Vander Velden said.

Vander Velden said he did not know Jessica personally, but some of her former teachers and other staff members who had contact with her said she had been going through some personal difficulties.

Jessica also struggled academically, and she did not have a strong attendance record, Vander Velden said. According to school records, Payne was absent 47 out of 90 school days.

"She was getting sick of school, and she wanted to start going to work," Michael Payne said. "She wanted her independence."

Payne said he expected Jessica to enroll for the new school year. She was in the Milwaukee County High School for the second semester of 10th

troubling weekend for her and her family.

On Saturday night, Jessica and two friends were picked up by South Milwaukee police for fighting with another girl at the US Gas station, at 10th and Manitoba avenues.

Michael Payne said he picked Jessica up from the Police Department on Sunday morning. Police told Jessica she would soon have to make an appearance in Milwaukee County Children's Court, possibly facing delinquency charges of battery and obstructing police.

Sometime Sunday night, Jessica slipped out of her bedroom window.

Her father said he was not happy with some of the friends Jessica had been hanging out with. But she

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